

SPARTAN DAILY

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Top o' the links



Ron Fried

Carl Lunguist chips out of the high grass on Pasatiempo Golf Club's 18th hole en route to a first-round 74 in the Western Intercollegiate. The Spartans finished first overall, while Lunguist placed fifth in the tournament. See story on page 6.

tercollegiate. The Spartans finished first overall, while Lunguist placed fifth in the tournament. See story on page 6.

Pinson in running for AVP position

By Mark Freeman

Applicants for the position of SJSU Academic Vice President have been narrowed to five and the candidates will be visiting SJSU for personal interviews and open forum discussions as of yesterday, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

After the visitation of all five candidates, one of which is Jay Pinson, the current dean of the SJSU School of Engineering, the Academic Vice President Search Committee will make its recommendations and Fullerton will make the final decision, Buerger said.

The four other finalists are: Robert Quinn from the Rochester Institute of Technology, Milton Grodsky, the dean of the Graduate School of the University of Maryland, John Gruber, physics professor at the University of Portland, in Oregon, and Richard Bowers, executive vice president and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Maine at Orono.

"The candidates come to be interviewed by the campus to see how they fit our needs, and they also interview us to see if we are what they are looking for," Buerger said.

Quinn will make his presentation today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Business Classrooms Room 14. There will be one candidate a week for the three-day interviewing process, except for Pinson's which will begin Wednesday, May 9, the day Gruber's interviews are completed.

Pinson is the only SJSU candidate left in the running for the position, which oversees all instructional-related functions of SJSU.

This does not necessarily give Pinson an advantage, Buerger said.

"You obviously know what the person can do and what he is not as good at simply because of familiarity," Buerger said.

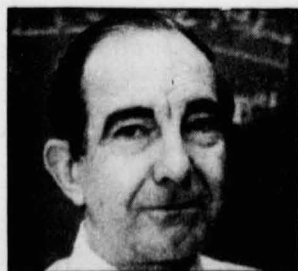
"I think some people are biased about liking a known quantity," he said. "Others almost take the 'grass is always greener on the other side' attitude. They are always looking for the ideal."

Pinson declined to comment about his position in the search.

Current interim AVP John Brazil was in the "semifinal" round.

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Smart picked SJSU's outstanding professor



James Smart

By Carl Miller

SJSU Mathematics Prof. James Smart has been selected as SJSU's "Outstanding Professor" for academic year 1983-84. Smart has been a faculty member at SJSU since 1957 and his main interests are geometry and mathematical education (the teaching of mathematics).

SJSU President Gail Fullerton will present Smart with the award at commencement ceremonies on May 26th.

John Mitchem, chairman of the Mathematics and Computer Science

Department, said Smart is a "fine gentleman, and a very caring instructor."

In addition to teaching at SJSU, Smart has edited the yearbook for the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics for the last three years, which Mitchem called "a most prestigious accomplishment, because it is a major position in a national group."

Smart is the author of two upper division geometry textbooks which are used internationally, and has written a set of elementary school

books which have sold more than three million copies.

In the last five years, Smart has published more than 16 articles and books, and has been involved in 18 professional committees.

According to Mitchem, Smart is a highly regarded instructor. "Students as a group rate his teaching very highly," he said.

In the tower list, which students use to determine what instructors to select, one student said, "Dr.

Smart's lectures are always right to the point, and much preparation and care go into each one. Smart is bright and lively, as are his classes. Smart is willing to help at anytime, and he's a pleasant teacher who explains things well."

Smart is the present associate dean of graduate studies in the Mathematics and Computer Science Department, and has taught geometry, science, computer science, algebra and teacher education courses.

Powers' mother, Mary Jo, a fifth-grade teacher in Rockford's public schools, agrees with her daughter — to a point.

"My philosophy is, you are not going to stop students from having premarital sex," she said. "So my husband and I have tried to teach our children the proper behavior. We don't believe in bed-hopping."

"There was a lot of groundwork before Meg's boyfriend ever slept over," she said.

But Mary Jo Powers said Western probably was right to end the open dorm policy — ushered in when

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Enrollment up in four SJSU schools

Figures dictate amount of state funding

By Tim Goodman

Enrollment was up in four SJSU schools from fall 1982 to fall 1983, but the effect those figures will have on the budget process will not be known until after Gov. George Deukmejian's next fiscal budget, according to Edd Burton, associate dean of educational planning and resources.

The rise in FTES (Fulltime Equivalency Students) for the schools does not necessarily mean more money will be allotted to them, Burton said.

FTES figures are calculated by adding the total number of semester units taken by students and dividing it by 15. The CSU system uses 15 as the standard number to determine full time students instead of 12, because 15 used to be the average amount of units taken.

To get the total number for each school, lower division, upper division and graduate students are

'We're not absolutely sure what our allocations are going to be until the governor signs the budget.'

Edd Burton
associate dean of
planning and resources

added together. The all-university total was down only slightly, from 18,630.6 in fall 1982 to 18,626.90 in fall '83.

Enrollment trends can be difficult to figure, Burton said, and SJSU relies on "five year trends" to get a more accurate picture. Figuring which schools may receive increases in their budgets due to the FTES will "depend on a pattern of more than just one year," Burton said. "(We'll) have to go back and say, 'why did that enrollment change and what caused it.'"

He added that no judgment can be made until "sometime after July 1," when the governor's budget is analyzed.

Who studies where at SJSU

School	1982	1983
Applied Arts & Sciences	2,475.4	2,607.7
Business	2,637.7	2,551.3
Education	1,035.7	967.7
Engineering	1,432.9	1,433.5
Graduate Studies	67.3	65.0
Humanities & Arts	3,885.4	3,891.7
Science	3,504.5	3,574.5
Social Sciences	3,397.7	3,384.9
Social Work	162.3	121.1
Totals represent Full-Time Equivalency rather than actual students		

"We're not absolutely sure what our allocations are going to be until the governor signs the budget," Burton said. The governor may make changes in the budget and the money could go up or down. "You have to read the governor along with the budget," he said.

Since the budget comes out so late, universities are put in the position of needing supplies but also needing money to pay for them. Some universities will spend against coming allocations, Burton said, but added "you have to be careful playing that game."

Money from the budget is given to the CSU system, Burton said, and the system decides which campus will receive funds.

The four schools gaining in enrollment at SJSU were Applied Arts and Sciences, Humanities and Arts, Engineering, and Science.

Dean of Science Lester Lange attributed the school's enrollment rise to reputation, rather than a concerted effort to gain more students.

"The word is just out that we're

a very good school, I guess," he said. Lange added that the school uses an "extensive high school visitation" program that gives it high visibility.

Arlene Okerlund, dean of Humanities and Arts, based the school's increase on "quality of programs" and "general merit." She cited the fact humanities and arts departments at many schools have had enrollment drops and was pleased that SJSU's school showed an increase.

James Lima, associate dean of academic affairs for the School of Engineering, said the school doesn't need anymore students and was not surprised about the increase.

"We've done everything in the world to decrease enrollment," he said. Lima said the school has had to turn away three out of every four applicants. He said the school is still recruiting students, but the process is very "selective."

The figures for Spring 1984 have not been released.

New rules anger university students at "party" school

Staff and Wire Reports

MACOMB, Ill. — Meg Powers says her parents don't mind when she sleeps with her boyfriend at home, and she resents being deprived of the same freedom by Western Illinois University, where she is a freshman.

But Gloria Gaynord, another Western freshman, says she wants the extra privacy she gets when men are ordered off her dormitory floor at night.

"I came down here to study," she says.

The two 18-year-old women live on the only floor of any Western residence hall where coed visiting is restricted. Gaynord chose the floor; Powers was assigned it.

But now the university says that starting next fall it will expand that restriction to all floors of all dorms that house freshmen and sophomores.

Men won't be allowed in women's rooms, and women won't be allowed in men's, after midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. The curfew will end at 8 a.m. throughout the week.

The plan to end 14 years of around-the-clock room visitation between the sexes has stirred an uproar among the 10,000 students at Western.

Only a decade ago, the university was rated by Playboy magazine as one of the nation's premiere "party" campuses.

"I don't know about other people, but I have more freedom at home," said Powers, whose parents live in Rockford. "I can go home and my boyfriend can stay with me in my room with my parents next door. They don't care."

Students don't concern themselves with who stays with whom and "neither should the administration," she said.

Powers' mother, Mary Jo, a fifth-grade teacher in Rockford's public schools, agrees with her daughter — to a point.

"My philosophy is, you are not going to stop students from having premarital sex," she said. "So my husband and I have tried to teach our children the proper behavior. We don't believe in bed-hopping."

"There was a lot of groundwork before Meg's boyfriend ever slept over," she said.

But Mary Jo Powers said Western probably was right to end the open dorm policy — ushered in when

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Never trust the name

How important is your name? Very, especially if you happen to hate it. I was born in 1960, in the era of "ee." Nearly every one of my girlfriends born in the late '50s and early '60s has a name, like



Cindy Roberts
Staff Writer

perfect world of young adulthood. "The Eighth Grade Uglier" I call it. After helping my dad sort through a mountain of slides, I found that my uglier started at age seven, and I was not to gain control over them for a good 10 years.

I went through my anti-Cindy phases. I went through a glamour stage, where it took me 90 minutes to get ready for school every morning. Then I rebelled, hacked my hair down to a crew cut and dyed it black. I still didn't feel like a Cindy. I moved to New York City to study acting, and a talent agent put it very nicely: "I can get you work, but Jesus God, get rid of that name."

Hauling around a name that I hate can get to be quite a burden. "Cindy" conjurs up all kinds of frightening images. Cindys aren't too bright and haven't had to do much for themselves. Cindys sit on cars, play with their hair, and wait for guys to take them surfing.

I could go by Cynthia, but Cynthia's wear slinky dresses and spend all day on chaise lounges talking on the phone, and ordering their husbands around.

I could change my name, but whenever the subject is brought up to my parents, it's dropped like a lead balloon. They look at me and instill guilt the way that only parents can. Besides that, what if I run into someone I'd met a few weeks earlier, and have to say, "Oh, my name isn't Cindy anymore, it's Lauren." They'll think I'm bananas.

As a college senior, getting a job is foremost in my mind. My name concerns me. Are they going to give a job that requires serious effort and responsibility to a Cindy? Or will they hold out for a Linda or a Joan? Cindys giggle and screw up a lot, but look awfully cute doing it.

Some friends are sympathetic to my plight, and others think I'm being ridiculous, but on I go, trying to live down the image that my name hath wrought. So look out world, the Cookies, Bunnys, and Cindys are out there, and we're trying harder!

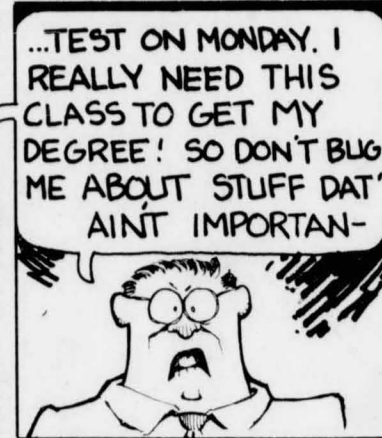
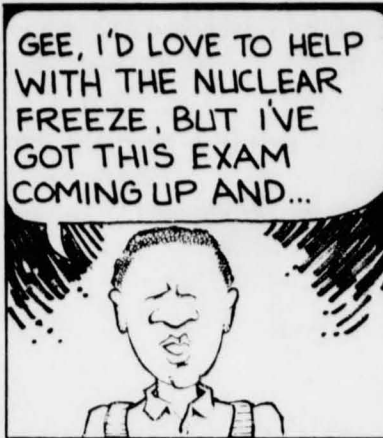
mine, that ends with "ee": Vicki, Heidi, Cheri, Cindy (another one), Toni, Sandy, Kathy (a bunch of Kathy's), Schelby, Susie, Bonnie, and my sister's name is Tracey. It's an era I hope is over, because my name has been a real source of dissatisfaction.

Cindy is a very cutesy name, and I am not "cutesy." I do not feel like my name, and I bet I haven't looked like a Cindy since I was a baby. A baby Cindy is cute; a 45-year-old Cindy is going to be pathetic.

My mother gave the predictable answer for why she picked my name. "It was cute," she said. I have news for my mother — I haven't been cute since the age of six, when a doctor discovered I was legally blind and plopped inch thick glasses on my face.

I started getting sympathetic looks from strangers. Every one of my class pictures shows an array of faces holding promise of a little adult allure. And then there's me with thick glasses, thin hair and a shapeless face trying to pull through with a tentative smile.

I was definitely a Cindy baby: round face, enormous eyes and blonde pigtails that stuck straight out from the sides of my head. Then, it happened. The baby started to grow up, and became very un-Cindyish. The teeth grew in wrong, the posture drooped and the nose grew a bump. The baby started to enter the im-



GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE WITH MILLIONS OF DEGREES...

LETTERS

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will be not be printed.

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Taming 'the beast' becomes mechanical burden

A major problem recently came up with my car, and I was equal to the task. It is my hope that my adventure versus "the beast" will be inspirational for other students who are mechanically declined like myself, and who wish to try and tackle their own auto troubles.



Frank Lopez
Staff Writer

The day began ominously. I had set the alarm for 7 a.m. because I had tons of work to do and needed to get to school early to get it done. I popped out of bed just in time to hear the shower go on; my roommate had beaten me to the only bathroom in the apartment. My body does not move properly until after I've taken my morning shower.

"Oh well," I thought, "No big deal. I'll get 30 minutes more sleep." At 7:30 my alarm chimed in near-perfect synchronization with the sound of my other roommate slamming shut the bathroom door. "That's just lovely," I muttered.

It wasn't until 9 that I finally made it out to the streets. There she stood — "the beast." She looked innocent enough, but I had owned her for a while, so I knew better.

I must admit she had me going. It only took somewhere between 10 and 15 turns of the key for the little Toyota to get started, and then it only stalled twice by the time I reached the end of the block. "I'm in command," I thought.

But then I looked at the front windshield and noticed that a mist was forming on it. The smell of burning water filled the air, and steam rose from someplace near my gas pedal.

I looked down to see hot liquid dripping on my right Nike, and I started to feel the wetness soaking into my sock. Quickly — or quickly for my car — I turned "the beast" around and guided her home.

"I think something is seriously wrong with my car," I said to my father over the telephone. I told him the entire situation. Clear from Petaluma, my dad, a mechanic of over 40 years experience, surmised the problem and began to tell me how to alleviate the situation. The problem was simple, he told me. The water hoses from the engine to the heater were leaking.

After about 30 minutes of instruction, I obtained a firm idea of how to open the hood. Riding an economy sized hubris, I told pa to go ahead and tell me how to fix the leaking hose problem. All I had to do was disconnect both hoses and reroute the water past the heater. I would be without a heater, but at least I could get to school.

I walked from the phone to the car and quickly popped the hood up. Dad didn't tell me there were more than two hoses under the hood. After ten minutes, I traced the hoses from inside the car to the engine so I could deduce which hoses needed the rerouting. From

here I thought the problem should be easily fixed.

Nobody said anything about needing tools to take the hoses off. Searching through my roommate's desk, I found a screwdriver and returned to the car. In no time flat, I had loosened the clamps and needed only to pull the hoses off. Those things were stuck on pretty tight. After another 30 minutes, this time of intense physical struggle, I got the tubes off.

In less than 15 more minutes, in which I forced my fingers to bend in ways they never had before, I attached the hoses to the proper places, and just like that, "the beast" had been tamed for yet another day.

I went back to the apartment to wash up, and discovered that those "green and white stripes" may give double deodorant protection, but they're grossly inefficient at removing gunk and grease.

I used a little Tide — about enough to keep a family of four in clean laundry for a month — to remove most of the grease. The Tide also helped me find about five gouges my hands had suffered in the process.

"Was it all worth it?" some might ask.

Hey, I had surpassed my previous mechanical best — unlocking my gas cap in two tries — by leaps and bounds. True, I gained a scarred set of hands, a Nike shoe that is now rust-colored red and grease under my fingernails that will probably endure longer than the fingers themselves, but I fixed my car all by myself.

Only one question remains: Does anyone know of an inexpensive mechanic I can hire, should the same problem occur again?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

have to practice "triage," but this is not the case with intensive life-support equipment. The incredible waiting list for time on kidney dialysis machines illustrates this point too well.

In this situation, it is impractical to use much needed equipment to maintain interminably the bodily functions of a being with no realistic chance of any sort of independent life.

I do not mean to suggest that patients should be rotated on and off the equipment in a macabre "musical chairs," but some consideration of medical reality must be taken into account.

It will be suggested that a small percentage of seemingly hopeless patients do unexpectedly recover, and I will admit that life is a sometimes vicious gamble. But consider a situation where an injured but not hopeless relative cannot use necessary equipment because it's attached to the body of a vegetable without a vestige of functioning neocortex. Which, then, seems the lesser of the evils?

One can only sympathize with the families who desperately grasp at any straw for their patient relatives. It's a feature of medicine that hard decisions must be made, and also that we cannot provide a respirator for every patient, and so some must be given priority over others.

On the issue of government money, I am here more in agreement with Mr. Brooks. However, I am not convinced that his channeling of dollars into life-support systems is an example of proper prioritizing.

It's true that some medical techniques are prohibitively expensive, and I feel this is an outrage in a "caring" society, but what of other types of patients who

face this same problem?

There ought to be money also for "experimental" operations and high cost drugs. A truly enlightened medical plan would pay for pre-natal care and preventive medicine — all of it.

But in the absence of this, what's mistaken to allocate huge funds for just one class (what Lewis Thomas called the "Disease of the Month" syndrome), especially a hopeless one.

Finally, then, I would offer an alternative plan. The "living will" is flawed because it does not take into account medical reality, and also because it's impossible to know beforehand what situations might arise.

Consider the patient with a will like Mr. Brooks' — an accident occurs leaving them unable to communicate, and in so bad a state that many might just want to die.

They are unable to voice this change of mind, and are trapped into an unbearable, unrelieved existence.

Without the "living will," a close relative or responsible guardian could examine the situation and make the appropriate decision. This, of course, requires great trust in the medical establishment and in the people around us, but it allows for a more realistic, flexible response to circumstances. It also allows that dead but breathing vegetables will not tie up resources in a sadly unrealistic desperation.

Kevin Keith
Molecular Biology
sophomore

Daily should have paper drive to raise revenue, student says

Every day I see discarded Spartan Daily papers scattered around the Student Union, in classrooms on campus and in waste receptacles.

This seems like a waste of resources. The Daily says it needs more revenue. Why doesn't it sponsor an on-going paper drive to recycle the Spartan Daily? Maybe if the Daily does not have the human resources to do this, a service organization could do it and split the revenue with the Daily.

Not only would it provide a service of income, but a paper drive would reduce the bulk and weight of the waste removed from SJSU and reduce the garbage collection bill.

Laurette Smith
Business Administration
senior

Daily writer has misconceptions of rights and duties, reader says

I read with some interest the opinion piece of Greg Brooks (Spartan Daily, April 10) on the institution of a "living will" to protect patients' rights of survival. I feel strongly that issues such as this are of extreme importance in our society of increasing population and climbing medical needs and costs.

I find myself, however, in disagreement with Mr. Brooks on the majority of his points. It is my position that he has a wrong conception of "rights" and "duty," and that his idea of medical technology is unrealistic.

His general thesis is that nobody, regardless of condition, should have to face the cessation of their body functions. I find fault with most of these suggestions, and will attempt to deal with them in order.

His opening line states that he wants to be kept "alive" even when his "brain is declared inactive," against some miracle of regeneration. This is unrealistic.

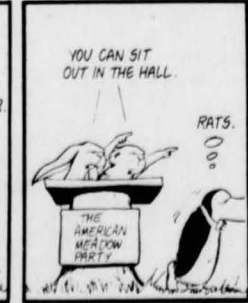
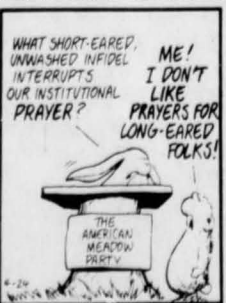
The brain is comprised of countless, ever-so-fragile neurons without regenerative power. It takes little to kill the brain, and, once destroyed, the incredibly intricate interconnections of the nerve cells cannot be reconstructed.

Brain death, Mr. Brooks, is forever. In this case, the question becomes not whether someone must die, but whether scarce medical resources must be used to sustain a body which is no longer a person.

As for "deciding on their duty," the obvious point is that a "duty" is not open to debate. Medical resources are usually widely enough available that hospitals don't

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The 'Kahlumnist'

by Dean Kahl

Ride off into Sunset Strip

First there was Sinbad. Then there was Gulliver. Then came "The Kahlumnist."

I spent my Spring break boldly exploring the desert for treasures. I knew it was there, but not where. There were huge castles and fortresses rising into the desert sky. I was surrounded by avenues of caravans filled with wild desert natives.

I didn't have a sword, just a five dollar bill.

My quest was to find Sunset Boulevard, the magic road of golden dreams under the golden sun.

My original battle plan had me conquering The Strip and sending all my comrades in San Jose a huge postcard and Polaroid shot of the aftermath.

But I am not cast out of the same mold as Sinbad or Gulliver. And I really wish my father had given me the keys to the caravan.

Nevertheless, I went afoot and headed up Normandie. The street could have been renamed "nomad-ie" for all the wayward types in my path.

I waltzed past the Chateau Le Martine. Aha... French soil. Two blacks walked past me and one asked for a smoke. I didn't have any which is bad practice for the Marlboro Man. An Oriental man passed and flashed me a funny look. I thought my moustache was crooked and then remembered that I had shaven it off that morning.

Heck, Dionne Warwick had always said that this place was a great big freeway, but it looked like a big melting pot to me.

But my adventures were more than just a stroll in the park. My feet became sore, and the desert winds began to blow. I wished for a camel and got a set of lungs full of caravan exhaust.

It was then that I reached the Hollywood Freeway, and had to turn back and trek through the desert home. I was a native in tourist's clothing. I never stumbled into the oasis formed from the water Southern Californians had stolen from Northern California.

I wanted to unite Southern Kahl and Northern Kahl to make a more perfect Kahlifornia, but my feet were still sore and I was thirsty.

So I trashed the search for the desert treasure. There was no golden fleece, but there was the golden arches. Good thing I didn't have a camel or I would have paid a fortune.

But I wasn't out of the woods (desert) yet. I had to find my way home. When I finally got there, I wandered through the avenues and past the desert temples — past First Street... past Second Street... up to Ninth Street and across San Carlos Street. I no longer felt lost, but I was lonely. At least that's what my stomach was telling me. Or was it craving a chili omelet with rye toast and raspberry jelly? That's the breakfast of champions and I made it a staple of my desert diet.

So, here I am back in Spartanville. You can cut the lethargy around this campus with a chainsaw. Spring fever has struck, but vacation came at a bad time. How can I gather the riches of an education when the biggest wave at the beach has my name written on it.

It won't be the same until I hear Maria Muldaur sing "Midnight at the Oasis."

Dean Kahl is the Daily's feature editor and columnist. His column appears every Tuesday and Thursday.

Feds control nuclear labs

UC Berkeley loses voice in decision-making process

BERKELEY (AP) — The University of California is being shut out by federal agencies from key decisions involving the management of its two national nuclear weapons laboratories, according to a report that was scheduled to be issued yesterday by a faculty panel.

The report also says that despite numerous protests over weapons research at the Lawrence Liver-

more and Los Alamos national laboratories, "there is every reason to believe" the labs would continue to design nuclear bombs even if the school severed its ties.

The review was conducted by four Berkeley professors following a request by the faculty in February 1983 for a neutral inquiry into the school's controversial role managing the federally owned labs that have helped designed America's nuclear arsenal.

But the report avoids the question of whether the university should continue its involvement in nuclear weapons research. "We did a job of research and we're trying to share the information we came up with," said David Littlejohn, a professor of journalism and co-chairman of the committee.

The report says the federal agencies for which the school manages the labs are not likely too yield a bigger role in decision making. "Given the attitudes and imperatives of the U.S. Departments of Energy and Defense (which do control these matters, with the advice of the lab directors) . . . it seems highly unlikely that the university will ever be granted . . . a much greater voice in establishing policies, priorities, and budgets at the labs," the report said.

The Livermore and Los Alamos labs, which have been under university management since their foundations in 1943 and 1952, respectively, have been the sites of dozens of demonstrations in recent years over weapons research and the school's role in it.

"The reasons that justified the university's undertaking of management responsibilities in 1943 and 1952 . . . may not be valid reasons for 1984," the report says.

The report mentions that lab workers are technically university employees, but their salaries are paid by the federal government.

"Although the two lab directors officially have the same status as campus chancellors, and all lab employees are in fact employees of the university, it seems to be the case that the university . . . exercises very little control or leadership over major policies or budgets at the labs," the report says.

Last week, 56 demonstrators were arrested at the Livermore facility and a nearby test range. More than 2,000 demonstrators have been arrested during the past two years at Livermore.

A book-length version of the committee's report will be released in two weeks, Littlejohn said.

... it seems highly unlikely that the university will ever be granted . . . a much greater voice in establishing policies, priorities, and budgets at the labs.

Lawmakers face deadline

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian's plan to send more Northern California water south begins its voyage through the legislative rapids this week, and a Senate leader will try to ignite a local-option ban on fireworks.

Lawmakers returned from a one-week vacation yesterday to face a deadline Friday for committee passage of hundreds of bills, including an increase in the renter's credit, a limit on mortgage deductions for the wealthy, and a renewed attempt to restrict abortions for minors.

Also on the calendar is a hearing Friday on Proposition 24, a June ballot initiative that would reduce the power of Democratic legislative leaders.

Tomorrow's scheduled vote in the Senate Agriculture and Water Resources Committee does not appear to be a difficult initial test for Deukmejian's water plan, given the committee's pro-development makeup and the fact that its chairman, Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, is the plan's legislative sponsor.

But since the bill will eventually need two-thirds votes in each house to pass, the reaction of the governor's staff to proposed amendments will be vital — particularly if local water and environmental interests try to add protections for San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Deukmejian, who supported the Peripheral Canal around the Delta before it was rejected by voters in 1982, has proposed a plan to move a lesser amount of water

south by widening and deepening Delta channels.

But the bill would leave important decisions up to the discretion of state officials — whether to build a new cross-Delta channel, and what steps to take, and standards to use, to protect water quality and fisheries in the sensitive Delta as well as San Francisco Bay.

Deukmejian wants legislative authority to make those decisions, and has not said what he will do if lawmakers seek to pin him down with specific amendments. He has indicated that he would consider building part of the water project even if the bill was defeated.

Also on Wednesday, the Senate Local Government Committee is to consider two bills that would let cities and counties ban or restrict the sales of fireworks.

A state appeals court ruled recently that state law did not allow local regulation of fireworks sales, a ruling praised by fireworks manufacturers but denounced by fire officials as well as local governments.

Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, is sponsoring a bill that would authorize local bans on sales immediately. That takes a difficult two-thirds floor vote, so Sen. Jim Ellis, R-San Francisco, is carrying a majority-vote bill that would take effect next year.

The Legislature voted several years ago to expressly forbid local regulation of so-called safe and sane fireworks, but Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. vetoed the bill. The FBI and Orange County authorities are investigating possible vote-buying in connection with that bill's passage.

ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

Dr. Robert G. Quinn

Vice President Rochester Institute of Technology, Research Corp. will address the campus community at an

**OPEN FORUM
TODAY (APRIL 24)
BC 14 12:30-1:30**

Short address, followed by question/answer session.
All faculty, students and staff are invited to attend.

Salty irrigation water threatens San Joaquin Valley farmlands

FRESNO (AP) — Decades ago, the salt that trickled into the San Joaquin Valley along with irrigation water from a vast canal system was no real problem.

But so much water is delivered to the valley's farmlands each year that the total volume of salts has produced a buildup that now may threaten future harvests, farmers and some government officials fear.

They believe the salt, with its own collection of poisons, sits in water tables dangerously close to the topsoil of hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland.

"This is high-risk poker we are playing," said Donald Swain, chief of environmental services for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

"We are in danger of losing large parts of one of the most productive farming areas in the country," he said. "The future of those

lands depends on us being able to get the salts out of the valley at an acceptable cost."

According to the bureau, about 2 million tons of salts will have to be removed from just one 300,000-acre section of the San Joaquin Valley. In all, about 6 million to 8 million acres are farmed in the valley.

Until last year, the bureau thought it had the solution: after irrigation water was used, it could be funneled out of the valley through a proposed canal known as the San Luis Drain into the Sacramento Delta. But Congress cut short funding for the project, and the drain ends at Kesterson Wildlife Refuge near Los Banos.

Last year, extraordinary rates of deformities began cropping up in several species of birds at Kesterson, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"I think Kesterson aggravated a lot of concern about the drain," said David Kennedy, director of the state Department of Water Resources. "The delta eventually flows into San Francisco Bay, so you have many cities that feel their interests are affected."

The Bureau of Reclamation contends the marsh concentrated the salty contaminants whereas the delta would dilute the waste waters.

Still, the delta is already showing signs of declines in its salmon population, in phytoplankton and striped bass, said Perry Herrgesell, a biologist with the state Department of Fish and Game.

"We cannot explain these declines, and it makes you wonder whether we should be putting more wastes into the delta that can carry this potential for damage," he said.

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Congress to seek new line of credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the administration scrambles for ways to salvage its policies in Central America, Congress returns to work today to face the necessity of raising the government's borrowing authority by hundreds of billions of dollars to pay the bills for another year.

Despite general congressional agreement on tax and spending cuts designed to shrink federal deficits by up to \$182 billion during the next three years, the Treasury is just days away from bumping up against the current national debt ceiling of \$1.49 trillion.

So the Senate, back from a 10-day Easter recess, must act soon on the administration's request to lift the debt limit to just under \$1.6 trillion over the next five months and to \$1.83 trillion through Sept. 30, 1985, the end of the next fiscal year. The new levels already have cleared the House.

Regardless of how the debate on current spending and taxes evolves, the bureaucracy could grind to a halt early next month without the new line of credit.

Meanwhile, the White House is searching for new approaches in its efforts to salvage an aid package for El Salvador and other Central American nations, especially in the wake of severe congressional fallout over the disclosure that the CIA played a direct role in the war being fought by rebels against the leftist regime in Nicaragua.

Before taking the Easter break, both the House and Senate passed non-binding resolutions that effectively condemned the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and expressed the sense of Congress that no such activities would be financed by U.S. funds in the future.

The administration wanted to provide \$21 million in direct aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but that package is all but dead in the House, where Democratic leaders had steadfastly opposed it even before the disclosures about direct CIA involvement in the harbor mining and commando attacks against port facilities.

Moreover, President Reagan has dipped into discretionary accounts to send assistance to El Salvador, lacking specific approval by Congress, and his broader program of \$8 billion in aid to the Caribbean region over the next five years is mired in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted over the weekend that there are "serious questions about whether U.S. military personnel in El Salvador and Honduras are being intentionally and systematically introduced into situations involving direct combat or other hostilities."

In a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Kennedy said that "Congress and the country are already deeply concerned over the administration's secret war in Nicaragua and our lack of knowledge about the direct and growing role of CIA personnel in that area. There is no justification whatever for the administration to defy the Constitution and laws of the United States by permitting the escalation of similar combat activities by U.S. forces."

Drug profits fuel Florida business boom

MIAMI (AP) — The billions of dollars in narcotics profits that flow into South Florida each year have helped fuel a real-estate boom, enrich lawyers who defend drug smugglers and line the pockets of some lucky waiters at fashionable restaurants with \$100 tips.

"I can make enough money to run two cars and a boat," said a waiter in the trendy Coconut Grove area who asked not to be identified. He guessed that tips he receives from drug dealers amount to thousands of dollars a year.

After the meal, a smuggler might buy a new Mer-

cedes, giving the car dealer a suitcase stuffed with \$60,000 cash — and the car dealer often "just smiles and puts it in the safe," said Geoffrey Alpert, a University of Miami criminology professor.

Few parts of the local economy have been untouched by the "narcodollars," but one of the most affected has been real estate. Drug dealers have been buying up everything from plush homes and condominiums to motels and office buildings.

Among recent property seized from alleged drug smugglers by the government is an 84-unit time-share re-

sort near St. Petersburg; a gourmet restaurant in Charleston, S.C., and the mortgage on the Cricket Bait and Tackle Shop in Columbia, S.C.

The narcodollars are big in South Florida because of its proximity to Latin American countries that are sources of illicit drugs. The U.S. attorney's office here estimates that about three quarters of the methaqualone, cocaine and marijuana smuggled into the United States enters through South Florida.

An estimated \$30 billion in illegal drug profits sloshes through the United States each year, and last year, about \$7 billion of it helped lubricate Florida's legitimate economy, according to the state attorney general's office.

"Unfortunately, a \$20 bill doesn't come with a ledger telling you where it's been," lamented Duane Kline, a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Board in Atlanta, which is responsible for keeping track of all the greenbacks in Florida.

The regional Federal Reserve Bank has been running a cash surplus of between \$5 billion and \$6 billion for the past four years as it is receiving more money from commercial banks than it is lending. Most other regional branches run a deficit. Florida's tourism is part of the reason, but some economists say that drug money also plays a part, Kline said.

By a conservative estimate, drug smugglers have pushed real-estate prices up by 10 percent, he said. A state legislative committee estimated that organized crime, including drug traffickers, has invested at least \$950 million in Florida real estate.

So far, more than \$33 million in drug-related assets has been seized by the authorities, but officials readily admit that's just a drop in the ocean. And many big-time cocaine traffickers still get away with it, despite the efforts of a special anti-drug task force headed by Vice President George Bush.

Meanwhile, a new class of lawyers has sprung up to defend wealthy traffickers, charging fees ranging from \$5,000 for simple cases to \$500,000 for complicated ones involving many defendants.

It can be a dangerous calling: One attorney was fatally shot here in the late 1970s by what authorities suspect was a dissatisfied client.

Former Reagan campaigner accused of illegally taping calls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Z. Wick allegedly often recorded telephone calls here while working on Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign, although California has strict laws against such taping, it was reported yesterday.

Wick's former secretary, Natalie Bellick, said Wick attached a suction cup device to his telephone and plugged into a tape recorder in his Bel-Air office, without informing callers, the Los Angeles Times said.

Ms. Bellick told the Times that Wick said the recording was "for his memoirs." She recalled him saying, "Do you realize I'm going to go down in history books? This is history."

The California law — one of the nation's strictest against such recording — holds that taping a tele-

phone conversation without the consent of all parties is punishable by a year in prison and a fine of \$2,500.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Robert Philibosian on Saturday announced he was launching an investigation into Wick's taping of a July 8, 1981 call made in Los Angeles, to Richard Bergholz, then a Times political writer. That recording was uncovered by investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who were reviewing transcripts of Wick's secret tapings elsewhere.

Ms. Bellick told the Times she worked for Wick four days a week, from March through July, 1980, at his Bel-Air office.

"I used to spend two hours each morning sitting across the desk from him as he received and made calls, often using the suction cup and

tape recorder," Bellick said. "I knew he didn't tell the other party" on the line of the recording, she added.

The Times tried repeatedly to reach Wick over the weekend but was told he "just isn't available for comment," by USIA spokesman Joe O'Connell.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's staff had found that Wick also recorded calls in Washington, where the practice is legal, and Florida, where authorities declined to prosecute.

Wick has said his recordings were like notes of his calls.

Bellick told the Times she also recalled Wick taping a conversation with a "Sen. Michel of Illinois," apparently House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel. Michel could not be reached Sunday.

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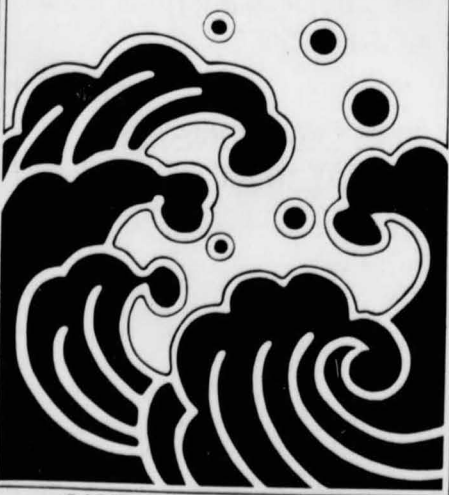
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Coughlin leads Spartans

Junior paces SJSU in record-breaking victory

By Paul Lloret

SJSU's golf fortunes took a turn for the best last week.

most important was that we played under par in both tournaments."

Vroom said that the

Golf

The men golfers captured the Western Intercollegiate on April 17-19 in Santa Cruz in surprisingly easy fashion. In fact, it was so easy that it turned out to be the largest winning margin in the tournament's 38-year history.

The performance may help SJSU get a bid to the NCAA championships later next month. The Spartans helped themselves in that effort four days earlier in the Fresno-Pepsi Golf Classic, where they notched a strong fourth-place finish.

Grant Barnes, Dan Coughlin, Carl Lundquist, and Ed Cuff paved the way for SJSU in Santa Cruz where the Spartans defeated a tough field of opponents. Barnes shot a 71-72-76-219, a stroke ahead of Coughlin, Southern California's Sam Randolph and Arizona State's Jim Carter, to take medalist honors. Lundquist and Cuff finished fifth and sixth. Lundquist shot a 74-72-76-222 and Cuff a 75-76-62-223.

The Spartans finished ahead of a number of ranked teams, including UCLA, San Diego State, USC and Stanford, who placed second through fifth. Fresno State, Arizona State, Oregon, and Oregon State finished sixth through tenth.

SJSU totaled 361-370-374-1105 in its victory. The Spartans, who were the tournament hosts, ran away from the field; they were an amazing 33 strokes ahead of UCLA's 1138 total and 49 strokes ahead of third-place San Diego State's 1153.

"We've been coming along lately," coach Jerry Vroom said. "What was

Spartans managed to race off to an early lead, despite the foul weather that invaded the Pasatiempo Golf Club. "We had some good scores under inclement conditions," Vroom said. "We had four solid players in the top six."

Vroom also said that the Spartans' fast start helped. "We got off to a 21-shot lead on the first day. On the second day it rained steadily on us for 18 holes. But even with the rain we were able to widen our lead."

For SJSU it was its second tournament victory of the season. This season the Spartans have notched two second-place finishes, three third-place finishes, and a fourth-place finish.

In the Fresno Classic, SJSU faced a strong field which included most of the squads that participated in the Western Intercollegiate. SJSU scored 1079, 13 strokes behind tournament winner Fresno State. The Bulldogs (1066) finished ahead of second-place USC (1071) and third-place UCLA (1072). Number-one ranked Brigham Young University finished in fifth with a score of 1088.

USC's Randolph captured medalist honors with a 71-70-65-206. A pair of Fresno State golfers placed second and third. Eric Peterson shot a 207 and Curtis Jones golfed a 208. SJSU's Coughlin took fifth-place honors with a 69-72-71-212 card, while freshman Larry Silveira finished in a sixth-place tie with a 70-75-68-213.

The victory in the tournament in Santa Cruz gives the Spartans some momentum going into the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Classic



Ron Fried

Dan Coughlin took second place in last week's Western Intercollegiate at Pasatiempo Golf Club in Santa Cruz.

which starts on Wednesday and continues through Saturday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Vroom said that this will be SJSU's sternest test, as the Spartans will be facing Texas and the University of Houston. Both are ranked in the top ten. Also, this tournament is the final chance the Spartans will get to prepare for the PCAA championships. The conference finals will be held on May 7 and 8 in Fresno.

Following the PCAA's are the NCAA championships on May 23-26 in Houston. Vroom thinks that SJSU should receive a bid if it continues to play well.

"We've helped ourselves this year," Vroom said, "by playing under par as a team. If we play decently in our next two tournaments, we should be one of the top five teams on the West Coast."

Vroom added that SJSU has beaten quite a

few of the West Coast's ranked teams. He mentioned that the Spartans also finished ahead of BYU in Fresno; defeating the nation's No. 1 team helps the Spartan cause.

"Texas and Houston are two very strong teams that should provide us with our toughest test," Vroom said. "However, we beat BYU by nine shots in Fresno. So we're going there with an air of optimism."

Personal bests for Green, Doebling at Jenner Classic

By Paul Lloret

With the PCAA championships less than a month away, SJSU's track team is preparing for a chance to recapture the league title which it lost last year to Fresno State.

Also, Felix Bohni was unable to compete in the Saturday meet because he had his wisdom teeth pulled last Thursday. Ralph Preiman represented SJSU and finished in a third-place tie in the pole vault with a jump of 16-10 3/4.

Track and Field

Last Saturday, 18 Spartans participated in the Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose City College. The meet was generally divided into open and invitational divisions. Many of the track world's top athletes competed in the invitational division while most of SJSU's tracksters competed in the open division.

A couple of nice surprises on the day featured Spartan runners. Mark Wilson won the men's 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.28, while Ronnie Green posted a 1:52.4 mark, a personal record, for a sixth-place finish in the men's 800 meters.

Green wasn't the only Spartan to record a personal best. Jim Doebling threw a best of 63-3 1/2 in the shot put for a fourth-place finish in the invitational division.

In the open division of the men's 100 meters, Eric Decatur and Sherman Jones finished one-three. Decatur posted an electronically timed 10.68 for the victory, while Jones was timed at 10.77 in his third-place finish. SJSU's Larry Weldon was a fourth-place finisher in the men's triple jump, and Fred Schumacher finished in third with a 213-3 mark in the open hammer throw.

While there were some Spartan highs at the meet, there were also some disappointments. Perhaps the most serious was the loss of Michael Chukes. Chukes suffered a slight muscle pull after a sixth-place finish in the open 110 meter high hurdles.

According to distance-runner coach Marshall Clark, the pull appears to be a hamstring although Clark didn't know how serious the pull was. Chukes was scheduled to see trainers late Monday afternoon.

Rickey Jackson replaced Chukes on the Spartan's mile relay team which turned in a good performance. He teamed with Ed Tucker, Eric Decatur, and Harry Campbell; SJSU's squad finished a strong second, with a 3:14.7 (electronically timed) mark, behind the U.S. Army team's 3:14.24.

"We're getting people ready for the conference championships," Clark said. He was referring to the "wait and see" attitude that SJSU faces as it tries

'We have to keep as many people as sharp as possible. The idea is to give our people good competition and to avoid injuries in preparation for the PCAA meet.'

— Marshall Clark
SJSU assistant coach

to enter as many track athletes as possible in Saturday's Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif.

"We have to keep as many people as sharp as possible," Clark said. "The idea is to give our people good competition and to avoid injuries in preparation for the PCAA meet."

Clark expects about 26 Spartans to participate in the Mt. Sac Relays, which is another invitational track meet. He said that coaches and athletes have to wait for meet directors to make decisions on who will be invited to the meet, although Clark expects Bohni, Doebling, and hammer-thrower Kjell Bystedt (who finished ninth in the invitational hammer throw at SJCC) to compete in the invitational portion of the relays.

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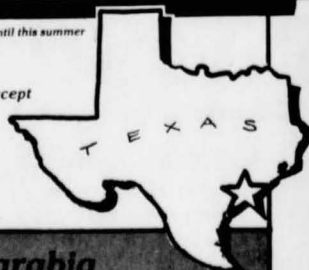
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SJSU loses six straight, title hopes slim

Fresno State, USF sweep Spartans into second

By Joe Roderick

Fresno State is threatening to turn the Northern California Baseball Association race into the most lopsided since Dick Nixon slaughtered George McGovern in '72.

And right now, the McGovern of the NCBA is SJSU, which just over a

Baseball

week ago led Fresno State by a half-game. But what has transpired since then boggles the mind.

The wackiness began April 11 when Fresno's Todd Soares smashed a three-run homer to snatch a win away from St. Mary's College. A Bulldog loss would have put the Spartans up by 1½ games. Instead, SJSU was ahead by a half-game entering a three-game series with Fresno.

Two days later, the Spartans left Fresno 2½ games out after a sweep by the Bulldogs. The electronic scoreboard at Beiden Field is still probably flashing, "Sweep, Sweep, Sweep" today.

Although the Fresno series was a killer for SJSU, the death knell sounded in San Francisco Thursday when USF, a last-place team for seven-straight years, swept the Spartans in a double-header.

Then St. Mary's beat SJSU, 10-7, Friday to hand the Spartans their sixth-straight NCBA loss.

The Spartans avoided a total collapse by sweeping St. Mary's Saturday. But did it really matter by then? The Spartans, now 13-8 in conference play, trail Fresno (13-2) by three games — but are an almost insurmountable six games out in the important loss column.

"It's going to take a miracle finish," Spartan head coach Chad Roseboom said.

It really wasn't the three-game sweep by Fresno that put the Spartans in a bind, but the double-header loss to USF.

The USF game was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but rains postponed it for a later date. As it turned out, the USF people were on the phone with Spartan head coach Gene Menges at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

"They called and said their field was ready to play," Menges said. "We had to be there for batting practice at 9:30. We had to call all our players. We had guys all over the country."

Five Spartan players — Dwayne Graybill, Rudy Escalante, Reggie Simmons, Kurt Griesemer and Terry Adams — missed the game for various reasons.

"We should have been more prepared," Menges said. "We should have anticipated we might play."

USF, now 7-11 in NCBA play, certainly came to play. Pitcher Bob Reed shut out the Spartans for eight innings in an eventual 7-2 win.



Ron Fried

The Dons crushed three of their five homers in the first inning of the second game, cruising to a 9-7 win.

"You got to give USF credit, they hit the hell out of the ball," Menges said.

...

The Spartans may have played their best against Fresno two weekends ago, but came away with nothing.

SJSU knocked around the Bulldogs' highly-touted Vince Barger in the first inning of Saturday's game, taking a 5-0 lead.

The Bulldogs tied it in the fourth when Scott Buss hit a three-run homer off Ron Rooker, who suffered a mild case of heat exhaustion in that inning. The temperature was in the 90s at game time, but cooled off considerably — like Fresno's bats.

Rooker hurled five-straight shutout innings, before giving up a lead-off homer to Garret Crough in the 10th inning. The final: Fresno 6, SJSU 5.

The Spartans got a taste of the nation's leading strike-out pitcher, John Hoover in the first game of Sunday's double-header. Hoover added only two whiffs to his 149 total, but still beat SJSU 10-1 on a five-hitter.

The third game saw the Bulldogs take a 3-0 lead after three off Steve Olson, who had won four straight NCBA games. But like Rooker, Olson was masterful after that. He cooled off Fresno for four innings, sending it into extra innings for the second time in three games.

The Bulldogs won it in the eighth when Ken Rollans creamed a ball off the wall in left for a double and David Studdert hit a liner to left-center, scoring Rollans for a 4-3 Fresno win — its 14th-straight victory over the Spartans.

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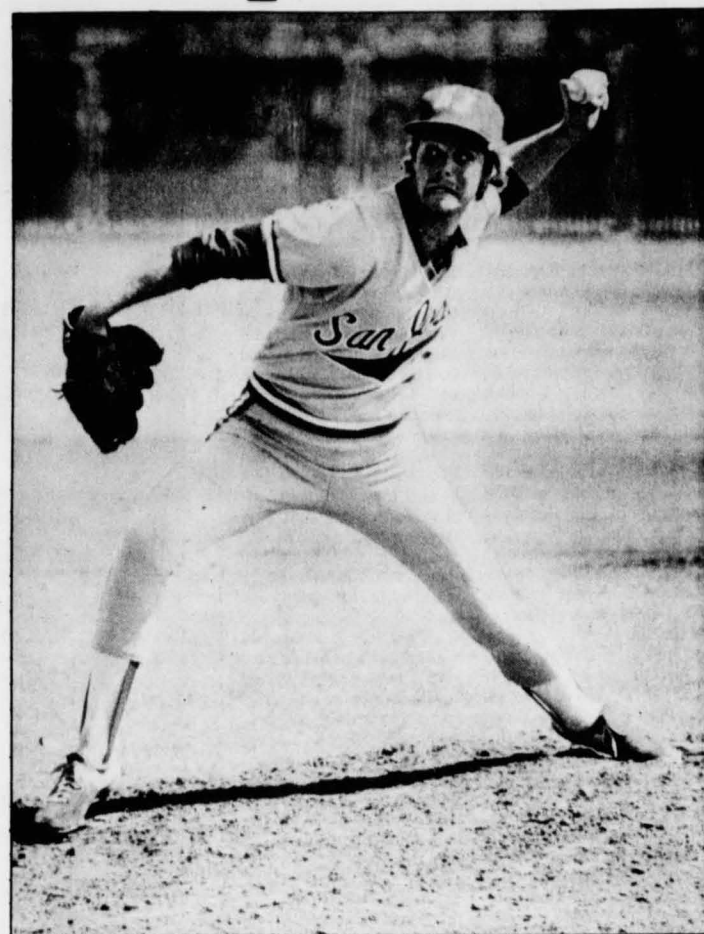
Olson was in control last Saturday against St. Mary's, hurling a six-hit shutout — his second such feat in three games. Afterwards, Olson lashed out against a school that snubbed him in the recruiting war.

"Last summer, (St. Mary's coach Tom) Wheeler talked to me. He was interested in me — but he never got back to me for a long time. One day, he called my mom and told her I didn't have the grades to get in. I heard from somebody that he said I'd be a troublemaker and that he didn't like me throwing sidearm."

After Olson induced Mark Homen to ground-out to end it, he jumped in the air, and yelled toward the St. Mary's bench, "Good-bye St. Mary's, good-bye."

"I probably didn't earn any sportsmanship points with St. Mary's, but I think I pumped our team up."

The Spartans trailed 5-3 in the last inning of the second game, scored twice in the seventh to tie it, and won it in the eighth with two runs.



Craig Sailor

Lou Holt (above) and pitcher Steve Olson (right) helped the Spartans snap a six-game losing streak in a double-header sweep of St. Mary's College Saturday. Olson pitched his second shutout of the year while Holt went four-for-four.

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Team	Overall	League	GB	Pct
Fresno State	37-10-2	13-2	—	.867
SJSU	26-24-1	13-8	3	.619
St. Mary's	21-26	10-10	5½	.500
Nevada-Reno	23-16-1	8-12	7½	.400
Pacific	22-27-1	7-11	7½	.389
San Francisco	13-35	7-11	7½	.389
Santa Clara	19-24	6-10	7½	.375

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SPARTAGUIDE

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador is holding a forum on the history of Central American revolutions at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Ron Johnson at 294-7854.

Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon will speak on "The Guadalupe Corridor" at 7:30 tonight in the Science Building Room 142. The talk is sponsored by the Environmental Center.

Economics Professor Doug Greer will speak on "Gary Hart's New Ideas in Environmental Policy" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classroom 311. The talk is sponsored by the Environmental Center.

Campus Democrats will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the A.S. Council Chambers. For more information call Connie Robinson at 277-8965.

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars has information available for the 1985-86 Fulbright Scholar Competition in the graduate studies office, Administration Building Room 150. For more information call 277-2943.

Upper division and graduate students planning to seek a single subject credential should go to the Department of Secondary Education in Sweeney Hall Room 201 or call 277-2681 for more information.

The Community Committee for International Students is having a "kaffee klatch" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the International Center, 360 S. 11th St. Call Muriel at 279-4575 for more information. The committee will also provide conversational English tutoring for all international students from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in Administration Building Room 206. For more information call Muriel at 277-3690 or 277-3691.

Professional storyteller Steve Sanfield is being featured by the Theater Arts Department at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the studio theater. Call Bob Jenkins at 277-2773 for more information.

The United Campus Christian Ministry is having a

Artist Ansel Adams dead at 82

CARMEL (AP) — Photographer Ansel Adams, who captured the spirit of the American wilderness with a camera, died a champion of the landscape he loved and an artist whose stunning nature images created an "environmental ethic," friends and colleagues said yesterday.

"Ansel Adams was one of the greatest conservationists in history," said Ron Rudolph, assistant executive director of the San Francisco-based environmental group Friends of the Earth. "His pictures

and books moved millions to save the Earth's wild places. The Earth has lost a great friend."

Adams, 82, died of heart failure Sunday night at Monterey's Community Hospital, where he had been since Friday, said his staff assistant, Rod Dresser. He had a history of heart problems, including bypass surgery and a Pacemaker, hospital spokesman Gary Cooke said.

A member of the Sierra Club board of directors for 37 years, Adams was fiercely protective of wilderness areas.

"In many ways, he was a kind of American renaissance man," said William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society and Adams' former business manager. "Unlike most artists, he felt a responsibility to make a direct impact to serve society. Through his pictures and writing, he helped create an environmental ethic."

Adams, who recently testified before Congress on the need to preserve the California coastline from development, had environmental issues on his mind even as he lay in his hospital bed, Turnage said.

prayer group at 5 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center (300 S. 10th St. at San Carlos). Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

The Campus Christian Center is having a Bible study

at noon in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information. It is also having a "Meet & Eat" luncheon program at noon tomorrow at Jonah's Wail (San Carlos at S. 10 St.). Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

Isaac Newton



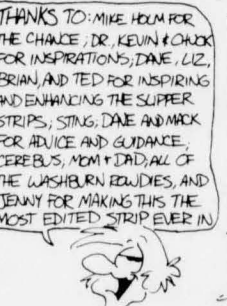
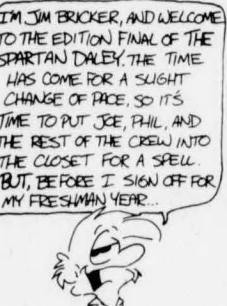
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Students opposed to closed dorms

continued from page 1
radical sexual and political thinking swept U.S. colleges during the Vietnam War era.

SJSU Housing Director Willie Brown said SJSU has no specific rules about coed-visitation rights.

"It's a delicate situation," he said. "We just ask that the roommates respect each other's rights."

Anytime there's a guest in a dorm room, it's supposed to be agreed upon by both roommates, and no guest is allowed to stay more than three nights in one year, he said.

Brown said he receives a few complaints at the beginning of the year regarding a roommate's visitors, but later in the year the problem is resolved, either by finding a new roommate, or reaching some sort of compromise.

In an informal telephone survey, 15 residents of Joe West Hall responded to the issue of coed-visitation rights. Ron Devore and Tom Smith both say they have "systems" worked out with their roommates so they know when not to enter the room. Both said they don't mind their roommate having a visitor, as long as they are informed.

However one woman said she "wouldn't like it at all" if her roommate's boyfriend spent the night. Most residents said that either it wasn't a problem, or it didn't bother them as long as they were informed of the situation.

Paul Jahr, chairman of the research committee of the Association of College and University Housing Officers, said many of the colleges with 24-hour coed visitation were considering setting limits, but he didn't know how many had done so. In many cases, he said, such changes are requested by students seeking greater privacy.

"I don't think the idea of having 24-hour visitation is so glamorous" to students as it once was, Jahr said in a telephone interview from Kearney State College in Kearney, Neb., where he is director of residence life. "They've grown up in a more permissive society where visitation wasn't an issue."

"The women want to be able to walk down the hall in their housecoats and not see a guy," he said. "Students are not as interested now in their individual freedom as they are in getting an education."

Ron Gierhan, vice president of student af-

fairs at Western Illinois, said the new rules were prompted partly by complaints from freshmen and sophomores, usually females, locked out of rooms for a night or a weekend by roommates occupied with lovers.

Even though she prefers living where men and women cannot share the same room all night, Gaynard, of Chicago, said such a policy should not be imposed on students.

Gierhan said the new restrictions are mainly to protect students' safety and privacy and not to stop them from having sex.

At Lawrence, Kan., the University of Kansas is also considering prohibiting men and women from sharing the same room overnight. About 2,000 of the more than 4,000 students who live in dorms signed petitions opposing such a policy, according to Todd Nelson, who covers the housing beat for the student newspaper.

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana gives students a choice of housing where coed visiting is restricted most of the day, only overnight or not at all, said Gary North, the university's housing director. He said the open-visit housing fills up the fastest.

Staff writer Cindy Roberts contributed to this story.

Media professionals to address TV classes

By Cindy Roberts

Marc Daniels, veteran Hollywood director, Albert Simon, ABC's vice president of videotape productions and Don Jones, Chevron USA's corporate advertising and community relations manager, will all speak to SJSU's advanced TV production classes in the next two weeks.

All sessions are open to the public. Simon will speak tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall Room 117, and at 1:30 p.m. in HGH 124.

Jones, from Chevron USA, will speak on Wednesday, May 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in HGH Room 117.

Jones was with Standard Oil during the early part of his career, and was involved with the script-writing and production of the Standard Symphony Hour on radio and television in the Standard School Broadcast.

Presently, Jones administrates corporate advertising in newspapers

and radio and television for Chevron USA, Standard of California's domestic operating company. He also manages Chevron's community involvement and constituency relations programs.

Marc Daniels will appear on campus May 9 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Both sessions will take place in HGH Room 117.

Daniels directed the first season of "I Love Lucy," and episodes of "Star Trek," "Hogan's Heroes," "Bonanza," "Mission Impossible," and "The FBI."

His recent works include "Fame," "Vegas," and 80 episodes of "Alice." He has also directed TV commercials for GAF, Gallo Wine, and Northwestern Telephone.

Daniels received the "Director of the Year" award from the Radio-TV Daily for his work on "The Power and the Glory," starring Laurence Olivier and George C. Scott.

Job had more than 100 applicants

Brazil withdrew name from race after being chosen SMU president

continued from page 1
nals" but withdrew his name when he was named president of Southeastern Massachusetts University. This was before the final five candidates were chosen two weeks ago, Buerger said.

More than 100 candidates originally applied for the position which is slated to begin next August, Buerger said. The AVP Selection Committee narrowed the field to 12 and then to the current five, Buerger said.

The presentations will consist of a 20 to 30 minute talk by the candidates and then a moderated question-and-answer period, Buerger said.

"We have the open forum to open it up to the entire campus because it (the hiring of the new Academic Vice President) is such an important decision," Buerger said.

The candidates' presentation topics are up to them and may range from as narrow as within

their own scholastic discipline to as broad as the future of education in America, Buerger said.

"It's like a topic a professor gives in the classroom," Buerger said. "Part of the assignment is what you decide to talk about."

The candidates are to meet with the selection committee upon their arrival at SJSU and right before they leave, Buerger said. They are also to meet with Fullerton, current vice presidents, and the Council of Deans, Buerger said.

The candidates will also meet with the administrators of their home departments, or those in which their disciplines lie, to discuss "retreat rights," Buerger said.

Retreat rights apply when an AVP leaves the administration and goes into a teaching position as a tenured faculty, Buerger said.

The position has been raised to an Administration IV level

under the Management Personnel Plan stemming from collective bargaining, Buerger said. The salary range for AVP has been raised from the originally advertised \$55,000 into the \$40,000 to \$75,000 range, he said.

Only California State University system presidents and the CSU Chancellor have a higher pay scale, Buerger said.

"This puts us into a much better bargaining position to come to this area," Buerger said. "The housing and living expenses are higher in this area than most in the country."

All the candidates will go through the same procedures so as not to give any candidate any accidental advantage, Buerger said.

"We are trying to make it as fair and equitable as possible," he said.

The search committee will recommend to Fullerton a "short list" of applicants and they will probably not be ranked, Buerger said.

Fullerton will also take into account input from "informal channels," those who call or write to Fullerton about the different applicants, Buerger said.

"She (Fullerton) will make her decision based on their record and the information obtained from every source," Buerger said.

Four of the five candidates are from "hard science" and the fifth is from a social science, Buerger said.

"This happens to be quite a shift," Buerger said. "The AVP traditionally has not been from the sciences."

"We have had an AVP that was in philosophy (Robert Burns, AVP from 1966-83), and an interim who is in American studies and Humanities (Brazil)," Buerger said.

It was not planned that all the finalists would be in the sciences, Buerger said. "It just happened that the most qualified candidates were under this discipline," he said.

Schools use robots to curb truancy

CHICAGO (AP) — The days of playing hooky unnoticed are over for students at 25 city public schools, thanks to robots that try to track down truant youngsters.

The robots don't go out and snare wayward students in the legendary manner of truant officers. But the automatic telephone calling machines can get the message across.

When a student has an unexplained absence, a machine dials the home with a recorded message from the principal noting the absence and asking parents, many of whom work during the day, to call the school, said Curtis Smith, a school official.

The machines will keep dialing until 10 p.m., and some are even bilingual, relaying off their message in Spanish as well as English.

Similar machines have been used in other school systems around the nation, including New York City's, and have been turned to making advertising pitches as well.

Smith noted that state aid is based in part on average daily attendance and that when attendance goes up, so does state aid — about \$7 per student per day.

Based on a study of nine schools involved in the project, Smith said, the machines have already paid for themselves.

He found that attendance at the nine schools increased an average of 3.3 percent from the 1981-82 school year to 1982-83. Citywide, attendance went up slightly more than 1 percent, to 91.4 percent in the same period.

The robots are most effective in schools with high absenteeism, he said.

'Love Boat' boosts West Coast cruises

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Love Boat" lure has enabled Southern California passenger ship operators to shift into cruise control, with West Coast passengers seeking for a romantic holiday bringing new money to port.

"In absolute terms, Los Angeles is growing faster than Miami" in the cruise industry, said Roger Murray, spokesman for the Pacific Cruise Conference, a San Francisco-based trade organization.

West Coast ports like Vancouver, Canada and San Francisco have experi-

enced an increase in the number of cruise ships sharing their waters, but none has fared as well as Los Angeles.

Cruise ship industry officials estimate their current annual revenue at \$2.1 billion.

Port of Los Angeles and cruise company officials say the port collected more than \$2 million in cruise ship passengers fees — at \$6 a passenger — in 1983. That's a 200 percent increase over 1979 and 1983's 300,000 passengers are expected to swell to 400,000 in 1984.

Those numbers are still small when compared to Florida's figures, where more than 2 million cruise ship passengers embarked or disembarked at the Port of Miami in 1983. That port is now home to some 20 cruise ships.

Exactly how many ships call Los Angeles home is uncertain, primarily because several ships are operated by companies that cruise Alaska waters during the summer, then head south for the rest of the year.

"From 1982 to 1984, there has been a real explo-

sion in terms of ship tonnage operating (between Los Angeles and Mexico)," said William T. Kyle, senior vice president of marketing and sales for Los Angeles-based Sitmar Cruises.

"In terms of ships sailing from Los Angeles and the number of passengers going on them, Los Angeles has to be the fastest-grow-

ing port by far," he said.

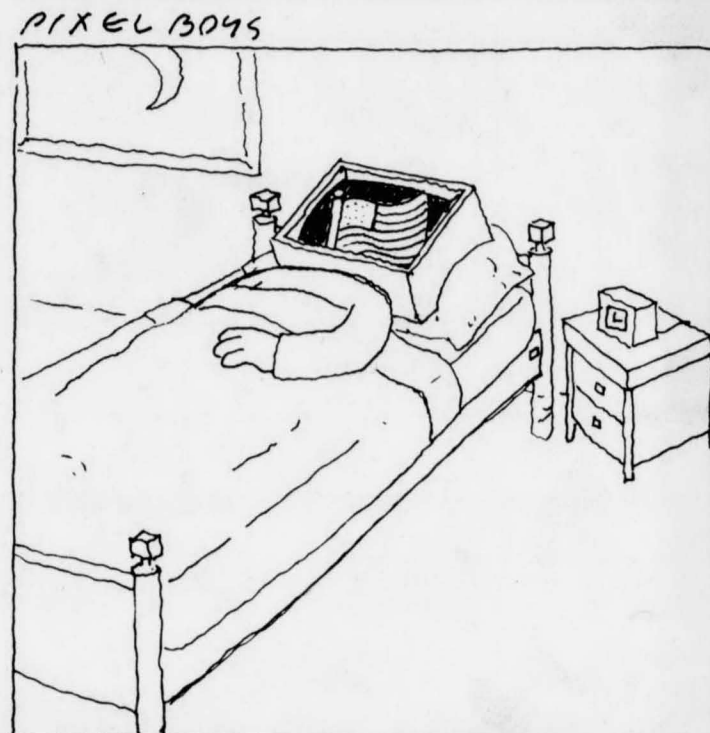
"There is still so much potential in this industry it is frightening," said Mike Hannan, senior vice president of marketing services for Los Angeles-based Princess Cruises.

Princess Cruises operates the ship on which the television series "The Love Boat" is filmed.

Meet The Editors

The Spartan Daily editors will answer any questions on the Daily's policies at a Meet The Editors Forum.

The forum will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Associated Students Council Chambers. All students are encouraged to ask questions and voice their concerns.



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